

Open House Revision OK'd On Experimental Basis

What was once a lot of hassle and red tape, obtaining open house visitation "privileges" during any weekend, is no longer because of the recent acceptance by Fr. Charles Banet, college president, of a revision of the "Procedures for Open Houses and Social Events" made by the Student Life Committee.

Previously, requests for residence hall open house were to be submitted in writing to the office of student affairs, seven days prior to the desired date.

The new procedures in part, provide that "the government of the dormitory for each hall may request at the beginning of each semester open houses on a regular basis for Friday and Saturday evenings, 7 p.m. to midnight, and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Other open houses may be requested for special occasions; ordinarily these should be submitted seven days in advance of the proposed open house.

"In order to secure the regular and or special open houses the entire residence hall must vote and 2/3 of the residents must vote in favor of the proposed open houses"

days, hours, and additional restrictions if the hall feels further restrictions are necessary. Any hall may restrict the hours; no hall may grant more than the maximum hours. The results are to be verified by the hall government.

"Before implementation, each hall government must submit the required forms to the vice-president for student affairs for approval."

"As you can see," observed Labbe, "the policies are changed considerably. In order to implement this, each hall, if it wishes to exercise the procedures, should meet and discuss the matter. The maximum days and hours are clearly stated and 2/3 of the residents must vote in favor of the change in hours, etc. They should also discuss specific restrictions for their respective halls."

"I call your attention to the fact," Labbe continued, "that quiet hours are in effect on Friday evenings."

"We ask you to approach this in a responsible way," said Labbe, "and I emphasize that this is on an experimental basis."

The Thrill Of Winning . . .



—photo by Dennis Lavery

For Ed Carter and his Firestone team, the thrill of winning was being number one after enduring the four-hour long race and splitting the \$500 first-place prize money.

STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

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No. 22

Martin, Weil Named Co-editors

Co-editors of STUFF for 1971-72 will be Charles Martin, sophomore finance major from Chicago, Ill., and Larry Weil, sophomore management major from Port Huron, Mich., according to Charles J. Schuttrow, director of public information and college advisor to STUFF.

Joining Martin and Weil as Associate editor will be Mary Wiehl, junior English major from Damascus, Md.

Martin is a 1969 graduate of St. Francis de Sales High School, Chicago. He has served as a staff reporter for more than a year and this semester assumed duties as a layout assistant.

Weil is a 1969 graduate of Port Huron Northern High School and studied a year at St. Clair County Community College, Port Huron. A staff member of both his high school paper and the Port Huron Times Herald, he has worked as

a Saint Joseph's News Bureau staff assistant and STUFF reporter and layout assistant.

Wiehl is a 1968 graduate of Elizabeth Seton High School in South Holland, Ill. She formerly wrote a weekly summer sports column in the Dolton (Ill.) Pointer and has served the STUFF staff as a reporter for the past two years.

The new editors will begin managing the paper with next week's May 6 edition. They will relieve present editors Ed Hein and Tom Teckman, who headed the newspaper's staff for the past year, during which time STUFF was accorded First Class ratings from the Associated Collegiate Press for the first semester's efforts.

In announcing the recent rating, ACP judges notified STUFF of the newspaper's achievement for last semester by awarding the paper 3460 out of a possible 3950 points, and a "Mark of Distinction" in writing and editing.

STUFF was also awarded a second place for "best front page make-up" by the Indiana Collegiate Press Association. "The front page submitted by STUFF was a shouter that was tasteful and dignified and somewhat unusual," noted the ICPA judges in making the award.

Patrick Riha, senior political science major from Camdenton, Mo., and STUFF sports editor for the past two years, was awarded "best column" for a column (Puma Prints) which dealt with social commentary but written in a sports-like manner. "Choosing to use a sports column as a vehicle for relevant social comment takes courage, pulling it off takes skill and Patrick Riha did it without falling into too many traps of semantics and logic," observed ICPA judges.

Riha was also awarded second place for "best sports stories" by the ICPA for a story which "stuck with the game plan but introduced such a well-rounded metaphorical approach that his article was irresistible, and he included some quotes, too," according to the judges.

In 1970-71 ICPA yearbook judging results, PHASE was awarded best overall photography.

The literary magazine, MEASURE, was awarded honorable mention for "best photographic art" for an entry entitled "Progress?" by Lafayette Ford, junior music major from Chicago, Ill.

Andrew J. Sanchez, sophomore engineering major from Somerset, N. J., was awarded honorable mention for "best photography and or non-photographic art and copy combination" for an entry entitled "El Condor Pa' Sa."

Carter Zips To '500' Win As Drexel Idles In Pits

"It was great!" "I wish it was every weekend," says Father Charles Banet, college president, capsulizing the feelings of many about the first annual Little 500 go-kart race.

Ed Carter, driving his Ruttstone Special, battled for the lead and captured it when Drexel Hall's special had to make a seven-minute pit stop late in the four-hour long race,

"When it started out we thought it would be an endurance contest, but with so many cars right up there we knew it was speed," says Carter. He adds, "the pit crew was great; they changed our engine during the race in only 90 seconds." Carter divided the \$500 first place money evenly with his five-man team who were: Dave Pelc, (second driver), Lee Meyer, Jay Hearty, and Pat Burns.

Serving as the Grand Marshal, Troy Ruttman, past winner of the Indianapolis 500, says that "it was basically the same as the Indianapolis 500, only karts don't go as fast."

Ruttman says he will be back next year even if not grand marshal to see the enthusiastic spirit by the Saint Joe audience.

"It came off just the way we planned," says Dan Bryan, chairman of the Little 500. "We owe a lot to the many who worked hard to make it a success; about 300 people participated. Stan Kalwasinski did a great job along with Mike Petrovich, Sheldon Cooper, Hugh Henderson, Paul Clore, Tom Buechlein and Ray Battistoni." Bryan stressed the generosity of the Rensselaer people and surrounding communities who gave so much.

"I think this has been the most successful activity I've seen on campus in the past two years," says Fr. Emil Labbe, vice-president for student affairs. He adds that special thanks should go to Bryan for the "excellent" job he did.

Perhaps reflecting best sentiments of parents is Mr. Ed Carter, father of Carter, the winner. "I have never been on a campus which showed so much enthusiasm. I got more excited than they did," he says.

The winning kart was sponsored by Firestone (of which Mr. Carter is vice-president of sales) and was constructed by K & P Manufacturing Co., the same firm which built the dorm carts. Ruttman gave it the final touches a week before the time trials. Ruttman has become the nation's third largest manufacturer of minibikes.

(Continued on Page Four)

Junior-Senior Prom May 7-8

"A Time For Us" will be the theme for this year's junior-senior prom, to be held next weekend, May 7-8.

Activities include a dinner and two dances and the annual crowning of the prom queen, according to Michael Gresk, junior class president. Bands playing are "The Family" and the "United Nations."

Friday the Chicago rock group "United Nations" will play for the Revels Dance in the Halleck ballroom from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Holiday Inn, Lafayette, will be the scene of the dinner-dance, starting at 7 p.m. Saturday. Following the dinner, "The Family," which produced the top selling hit

of two years ago, "Face The Autumn," will provide dance music from 9 p.m. to midnight. During the dance, the prom queen will be crowned.

Prom tickets will be sold at noon and evening meals in Halleck cafeteria through Thursday, May 6. The \$23 tickets, \$3 Friday and \$20 Saturday, include a bid and admission to dinner and dances. Tuxedos and flowers are optional. "The move off campus and optional tuxedos were done in order to bring down the cost of attending," Gresk points out, "and to minimize the loss the SA absorbs from the prom annually."



—photo by Karen Schoenbecher

New Co-Editors of Stuff for 1971-72, Larry Weil and Charlie Martin tackle a page layout problem in the paper's third-floor Halleck Center office.

A Note Of Gratitude

At the November 3 Student Senate meeting of this school year, Dan Bryan, senior from Chicago, Ill., presented plans for a motorized Little 500.

Many senators laughed while others expressed notes of pessimism and even discouragement. When the word was spread among students, many similarly assumed feelings of disbelief.

But Bryan was not to be discouraged nor was he disorganized. Working on the "revolutionary" change since May, 1970, Bryan, with little assistance, organized committees, contacted corporations and local businesses, seeking support, and generally brought about what was to be the apex of the 1970-71 social calendar.

Congratulations is not enough. A sincere and appreciative 'thank you' is in order to Dan Bryan and the many others who under his guidance and encouragement, revealed a spirit of unity among the student body.

The results of this year's Little 500 race, however, go far beyond the gates of this college. It has contributed immeasurably to the town-campus relations and has done no harm in publicizing this college.

Indeed, a 'thank you' is also in order to all businesses, particularly local concerns, who so immensely contributed to this overwhelming success.

Notes In Passing

The long-awaited day has finally come. Today, the Hein-Teckman editorial regime comes to its inevitable end and the "keys to the kingdom" are passed on. The college community looks on with mixed emotions. Administrators and faculty members compare notes on the new editors, trying to find out who they are and what to expect from them. Many, however, decided years ago what they thought of all STUFF editors, so they don't bother to investigate.

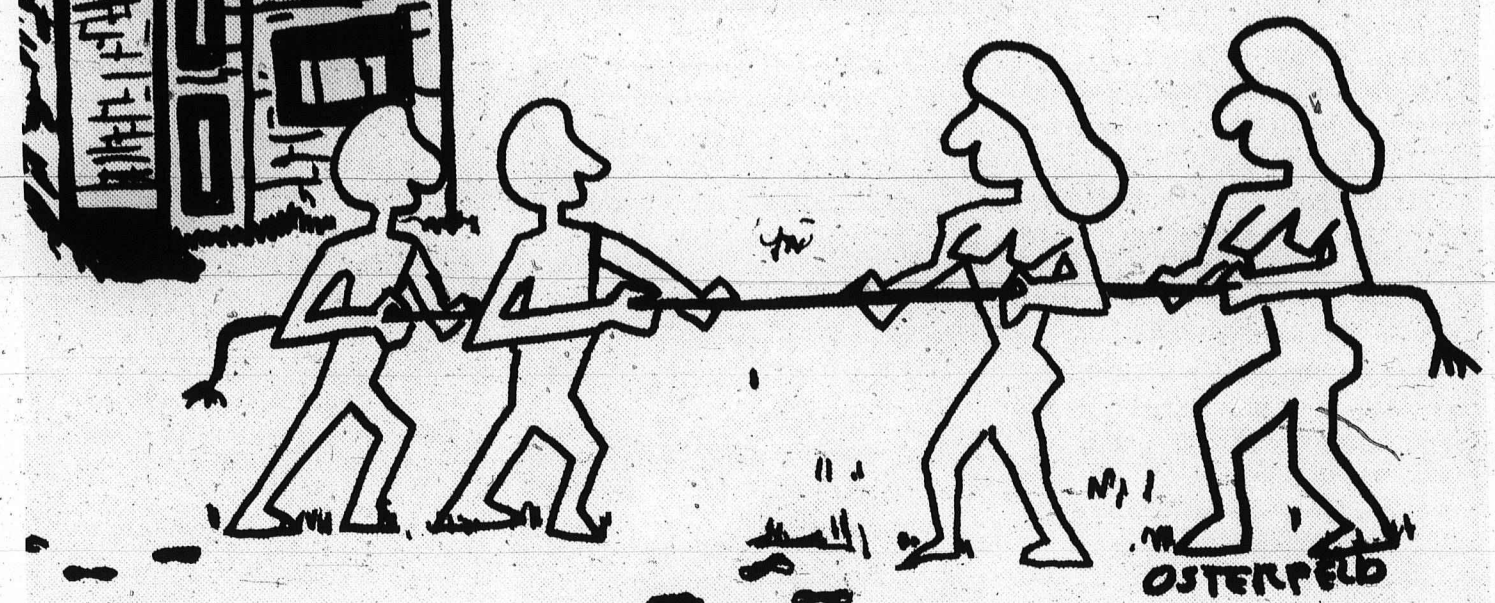
Some students make an effort to attach themselves to the new editors, hoping that some of their prestige will rub off. Others will try to use them to further personal causes. The co-eds, of course, eagerly anticipate another year of fine relations with STUFF.

Almost everyone will hope for better cartoons, more meaningful editorials and more exciting front pages than those seen this year. But few, if any, will make their criticisms known, whether they be positive or negative. The new editors will soon learn that the campus usually will not emit a response until it is outraged.

In the meantime (to steal a phrase from our dearly beloved President), you won't have Teckman or Hein to kick around anymore. So be it.



...C'MON GUYS, LET'S MAKE
SPRING FLING EVERYDAY...



Letters To The Editors

Dear Sirs,

I am writing to point out that the administration is unjustly taking advantage of the student. Those students who find they cannot pay their tuition and fees by the first day of the semester must pay an interest charge of one percent per month on the unpaid balance. It is not explicitly stated in the handbook that interest starts at the beginning of the semester. The "just" time for such interest to begin would be at the end of the semester.

The administration requests that all students pay their tuition and fees in full, before the start of the semester. Tuition, supposedly, is used to pay teachers and other bills. The administration does not pay the teachers in full before the semester starts. It seems that the administration would have more than enough money at the beginning of the semester. This excess is used for investment. Of course, the profit from this investment goes to Saint Joseph's College.

This investment would be quite intelligent if it was used to lower tuition and fees. As we all know, an increase in costs for the com-

ing semester has been announced.

I presume the present policy concerning interest on unpaid balances will be in effect next semester, unless something is done. I suggest, if you are a student who cannot pay your tuition and fees by the start of the semester, that you let the treasurer know you don't wish to be taken advantage of any longer.

Benedict Sponseller
Gaspar Hall Room 204

Dear Sirs:

In reference to "What Kind of Man Reads STUFF?" in your April 22 issue, you might have included other lines of the same song specifically: "Isn't he a bit like you and me?"

While I admit to reading STUFF, I can't say that I would like the fact widely publicized. Isn't there a saying to the effect, "Show me what a man reads, and I'll show what kind of man he is." Guess I am a Nowhere Man at that.

Sincerely,

Robert B. Lofft
A former editor

Dear Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity now to thank everyone who helped in all the different ways to bring the 50 orphans here from Chicago last Saturday. We collected close to \$145.00 from the cafeterias and about \$12.00 from faculty members. The Student Association also helped by paying for the chartering of the bus. Thanks to SAGA who donated supper and gave us lunch at half-price. And special thanks to all the people who gave their time and helped with the children all day Saturday. The amount of concern from so many people was astounding and heart-warming. All of the children just loved it here probably more than some of us do, for it was certainly difficult to get them on the bus to leave on Saturday night. Let's hope we can all work together and do this again.

Ray McKenna
Jan Pyrc

STUFF reserves the right to Letters must be limited to 350 words and each must be signed, although names will be withheld at the discretion of the editors. Address all letters to STUFF, Box 772, Campus, or bring them to the STUFF office, Room 301, Halleck Center.

Obituary

God Is Dead In Print Only

By KEITH RICHARDSON

Reprinted from the Mississippi State REFLECTOR.

Died: God (5,000,000,000 B.C.-1970 A.D.) of natural causes, at his home in Heaven, a small suburb of Hell.

Famous for his amazing six-day creation of the universe, the "Big G," as he was familiarly known, never lived down unfavorable publicity he received over a notorious 2,000-year-old adultery case involving a Hebrew woman, which resulted in the production of a half-breed child named Jesus. Though he had hoped to impress Mankind with his potency in old age, the attempt boomeranged and God, in his decline, became increasingly aloof from the world.

At the end, deserted by all his friends and nearing total senility, God spoke out to one human being, the Pope. (His last words, if any were not released by the Pope.)

God worked vigorously all his life, evolving his most important product, homo sapiens, whom he made smart enough to unravel the mysteries of Creation. He had hoped eventually to communicate with them, and thereby to bask in the reflected glory of his handiwork.

The lonely narcissism which led him to create man was probably the fatal weakness. As soon as some men began attributing the world to other creators, God evinced a passionately jealous streak, with well-known consequences.

His court of judgment heard well over 10 billion cases in the latter days of his life, during which he exhibited ruthless zeal in condemning to everlasting torture all those who had disobeyed him or were not acquainted with him. (His energy let up recently and he began allowing ignorance of his laws as a defense.)

God was a believer in action

rather than words. Apart from some purported wall scribbling, he never published his collected thoughts or memoirs. From time to time, however, he passed on tips to certain chosen confidants on earth, some of which have been chronicled in a best-seller entitled The Bible.

God is survived by his son (full name Jesus Christ), who had returned to his father's home after a brief and largely unsuccessful political career on earth. This, too, had been a major disappointment for God, who had tried to make the best of a bad thing by using his son as his chief worldly agent and propagandist.

Jesus was reported to be off on one of his 40-day camping trips and is apparently unaware of his father's death. God's large household staff have been preparing for the end for some time now, and it is expected they will try to carry on without him.

Palace reactions to the death varied: The devil, Mayor of Hell and God's Minister of Fear, commented, "I saw it coming when he couldn't bring off the Millennium a thousand years ago. He was getting too lenient with man anyhow." Chief groundskeeper Peter was more dismayed: "We'll miss him. He was such a heavenly host. Just when we had this key club off the ground too."

The question of succession is up in the air, but it is felt that the Holy Ghost, until now a shadowy background figure, may be the logical successor.

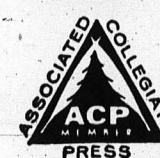
God leaves great wealth on earth owing to the adoption of the Christian doctrine by the Roman Emperor Constantine. This money will probably be spent maintaining God's earthly image, perhaps by suppressing news of his death.

Funeral details will be announced after a symbolic six-day mourning period.

STUFF



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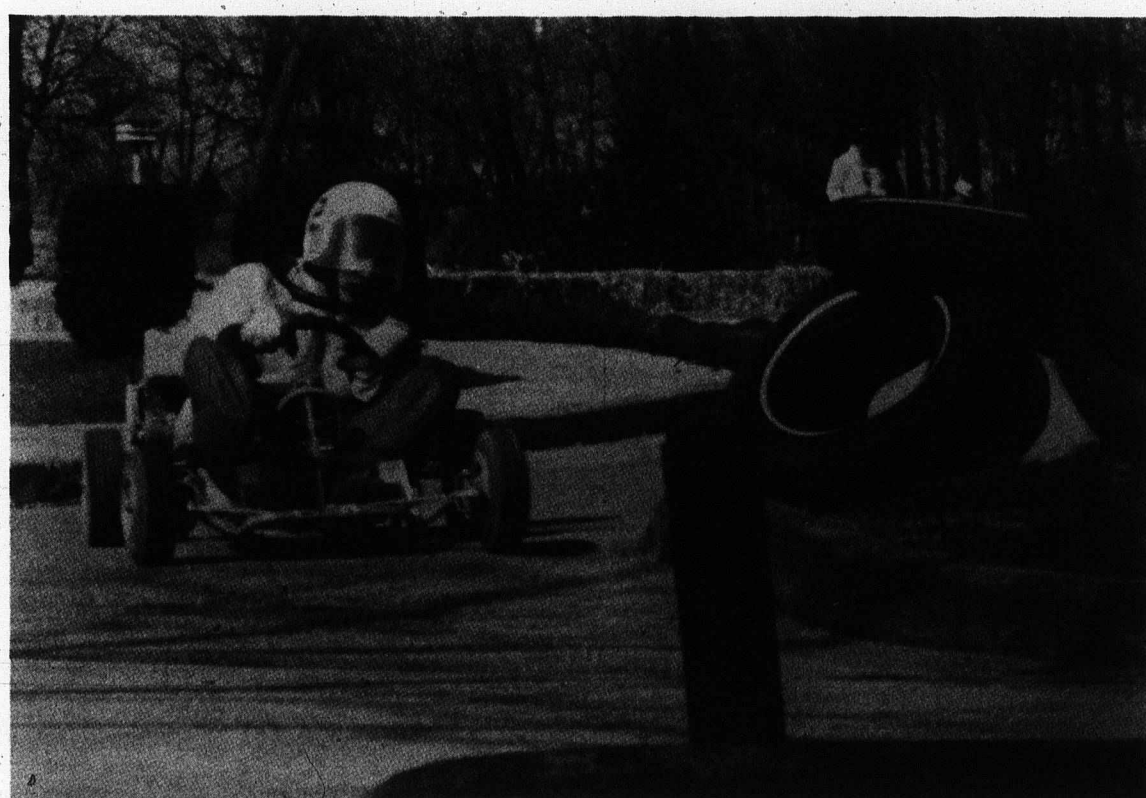
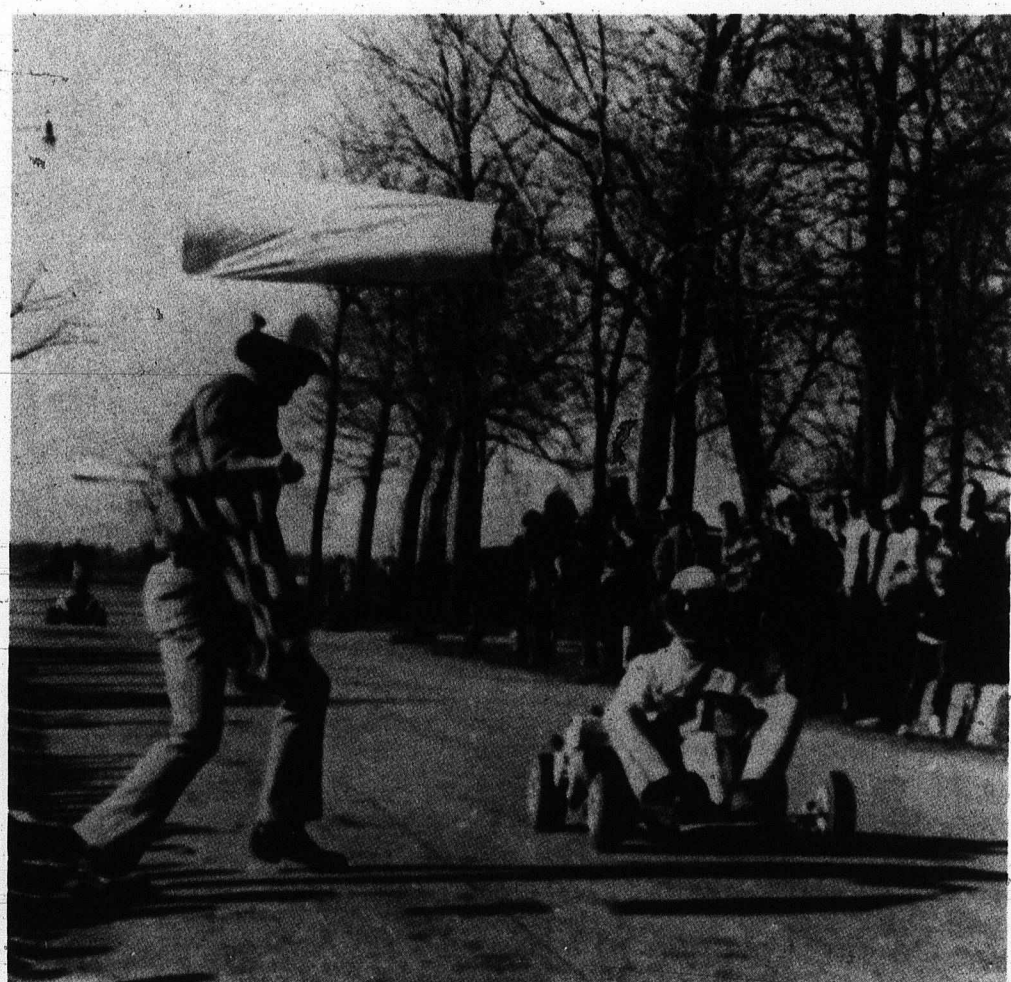
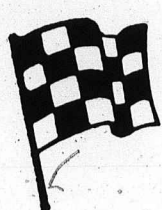
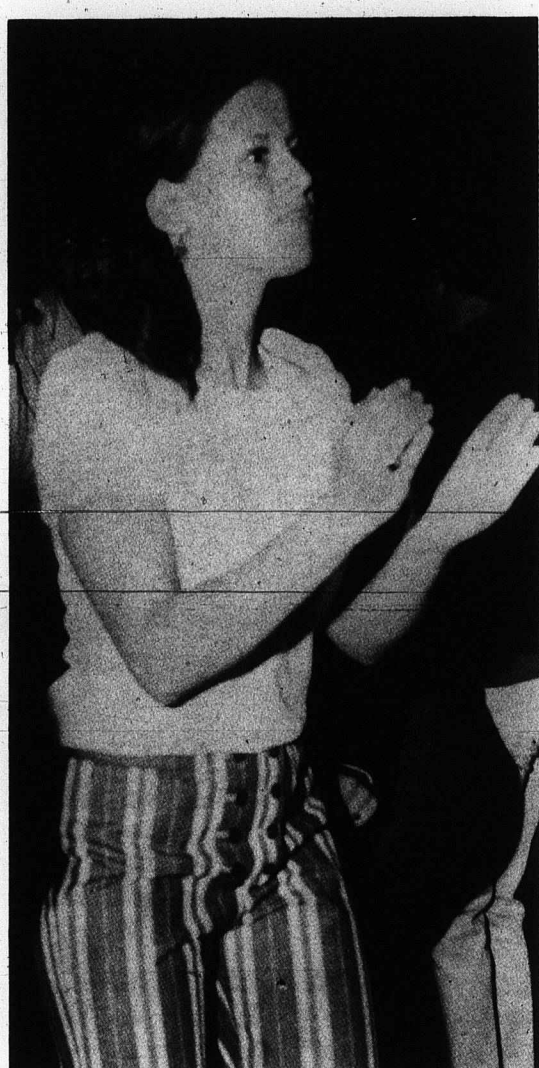
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Ruttstone Special Dusts Off Foes . . .



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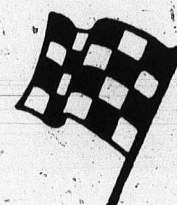
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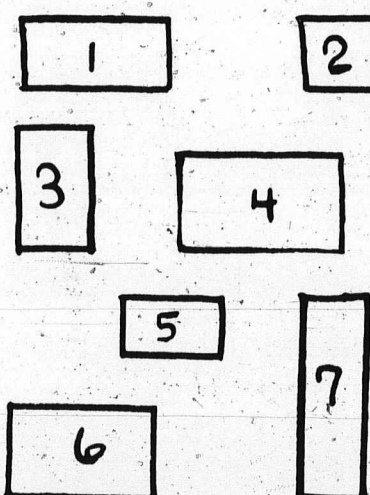
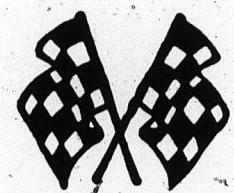
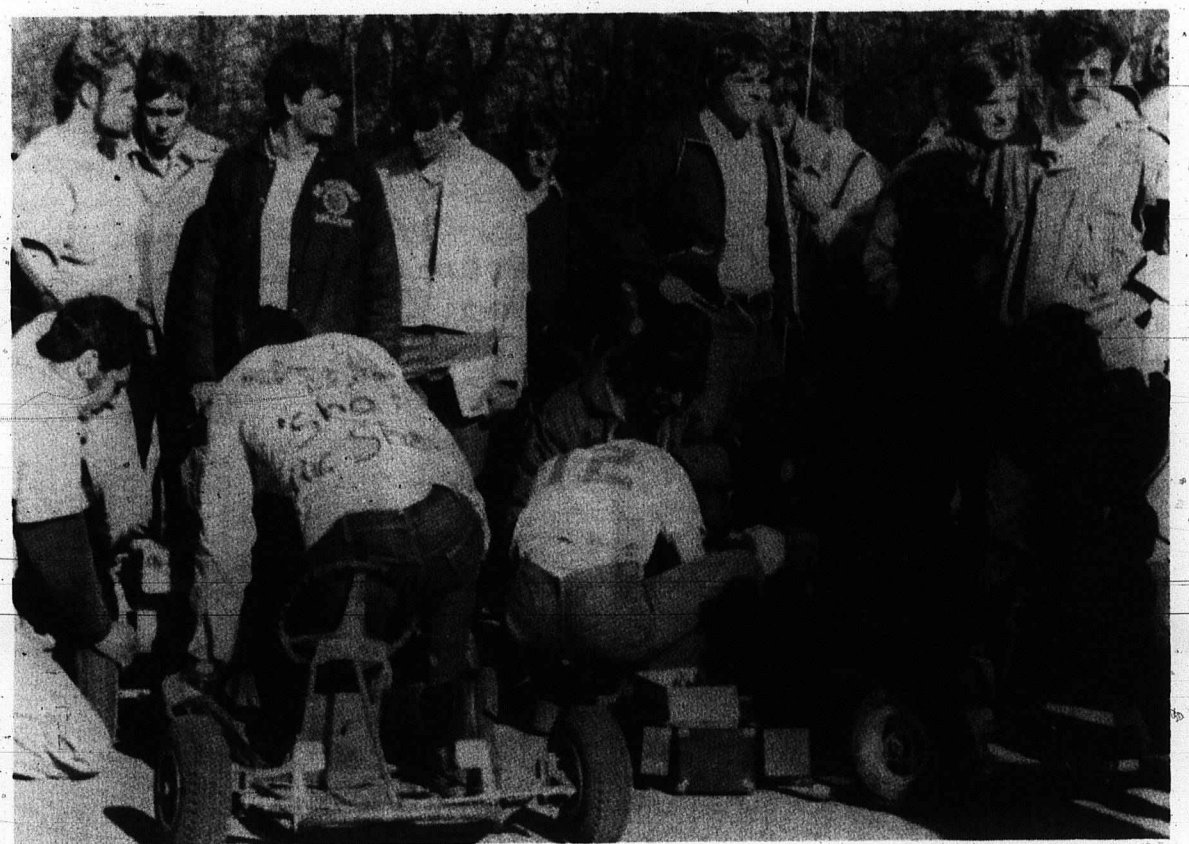
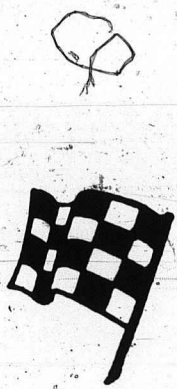
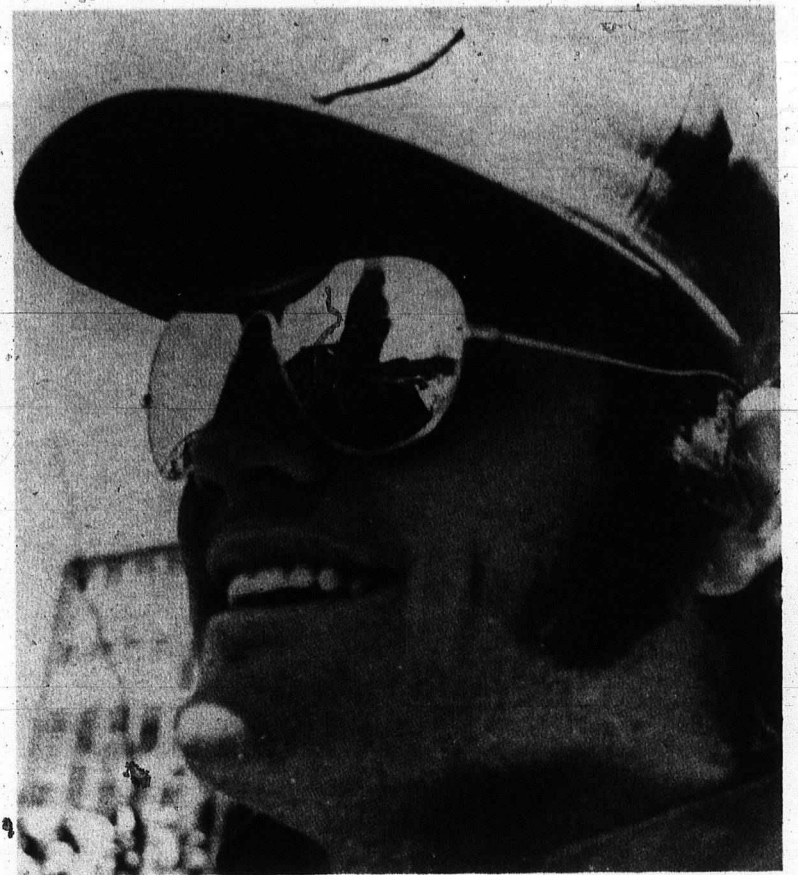
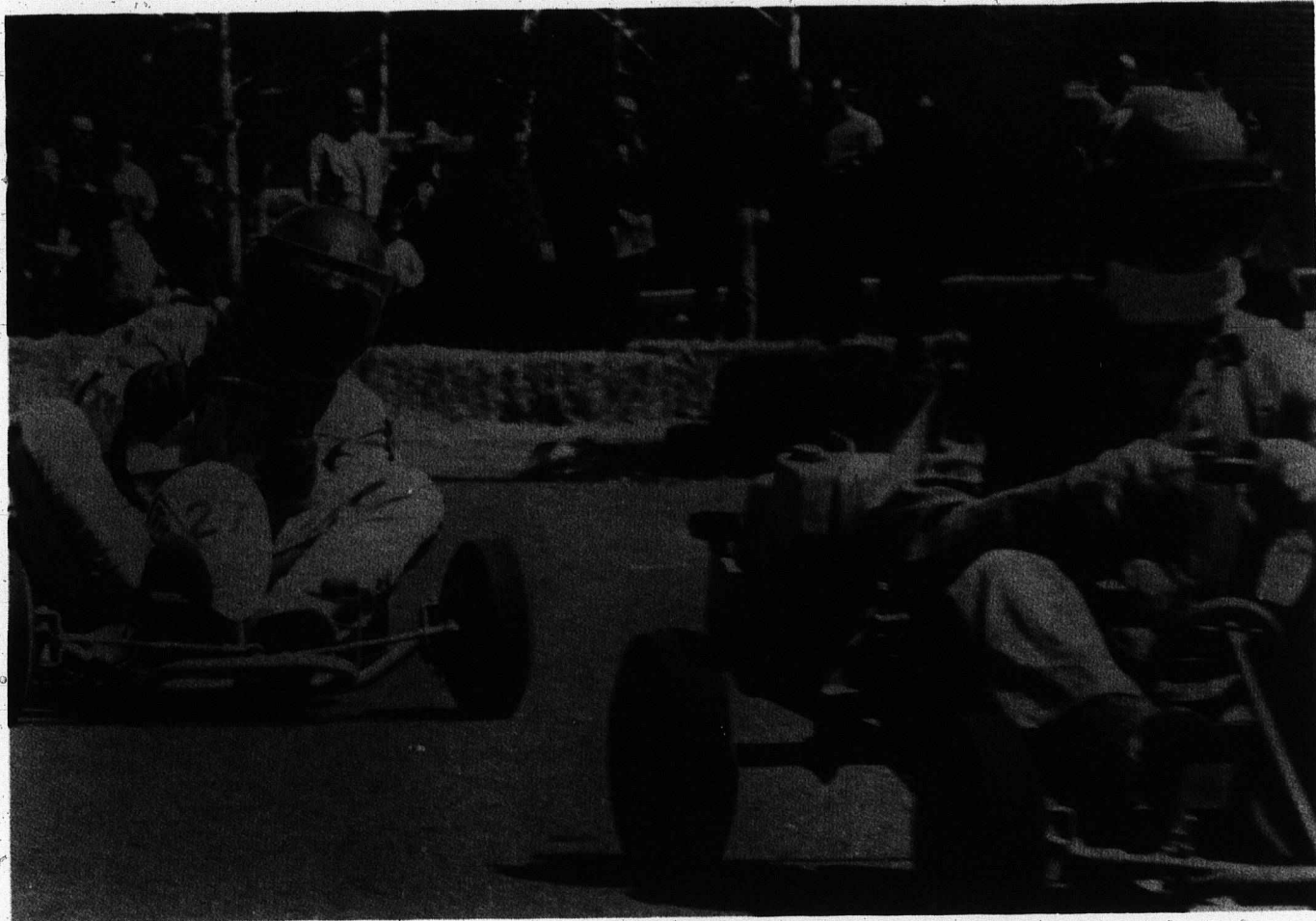
1 - 4—Ted Biven

2 - 6—Dennis Lavery

3 - 5—Karen Schoenbachler



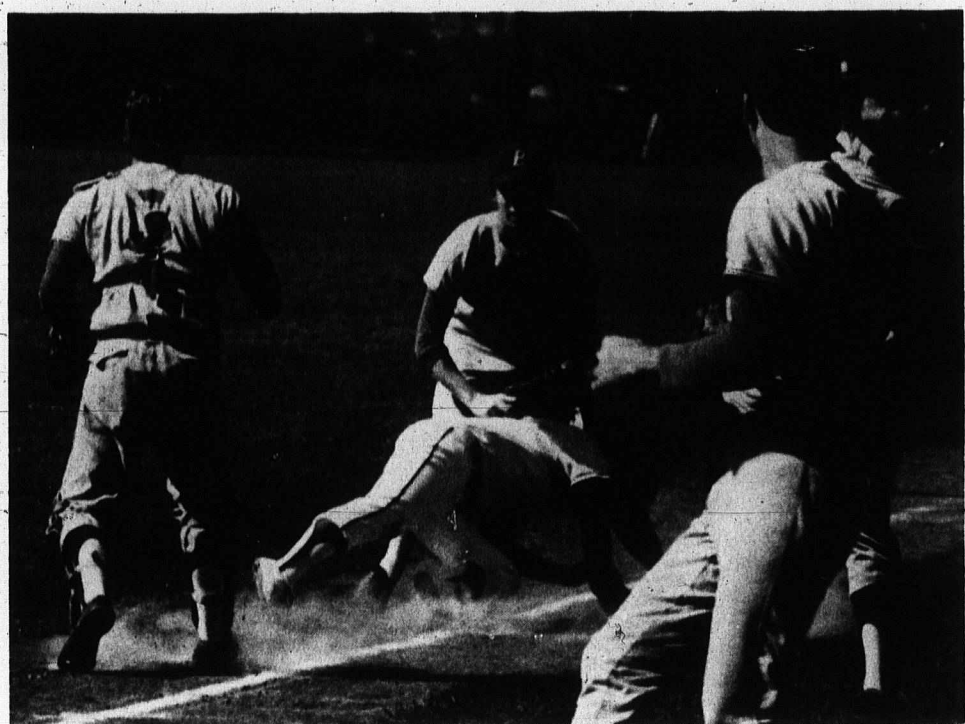
... Amid Sunny Smiles Of Little 500



photos by—
 1 - 6 - 7—Ted Biven
 2—Dennis Lavery
 4 - 5—Karen Schoenbachler



Lethargic Pumas Treed By Bulldogs



—photo by Lafayette Ford

Swarmed over by Bulldogs, the Pumas' Mike Knope is tagged out in a run-down by the Butler third sacker. Knope, a pinch runner for Bill Zinser who tripled, was caught off base when a safety squeeze bunt attempt failed at the plate in the sixth inning of last Saturday's doubleheader. Butler won both games, 10-3, 6-1.

Intrasquad Grid Game Climaxes Spring Drills

An afternoon of high-quality, hard-hitting football is in store for Saint Joseph's football fans Saturday when the Pumas stage their annual spring game, featuring the Purples versus the Whites in a 1 p.m. showdown.

The teams will be determined by lottery this week, as the coaches draw names for each team from among the nearly 70 spring grid candidates. The draw typically results in two teams of near-equal ability and sets the stage for a close battle Saturday.

"We've got all of our teaching in now, and we hope to bring the players up to a peak performance Saturday," relates head coach Bill Jennings. "Some of our injuries are starting to heal and we hope to have almost all of our spring candidates ready to go."

Jennings remains impressed by the Pumas' hard hitting and desire, evident in last Thursday's controlled scrimmage. "There was a lot of intense play in that scrimmage, and we should learn a lot when we evaluate the film from it," he says.

Jennings and assistant Ernie Fritsch will view Saturday's in-

trasquad game from the stands, as the coaching chores will be turned over to student assistants who have worked with the team this spring.

Puma fans are cordially invited to this preview of the '71 Pumas.

IM News

The Merlini-Jock-A-Ling-Go smashed the Bennett eight in the IM championship volleyball game Tuesday. Led by the slamming of George Brun, Merlini had dominated all their opponents throughout regular season and tournament play.

Playing under an eight-minute tournament scoring rule, Merlini quickly jumped from a 1-0 deficit to take a 4-1 lead. The starting team of Brun, Mark Muterspaw, Ed Muhlenkamp, Roger Morgan, Joe Fritz, and Jerry Pankey went on to win, 9-3.

The second game followed a similar pattern, with Merlini winning 10-3. Tom Brock and Dave Pettengell were inserted into the Merlini lineup in this game, while the other Jock-A-Ling-Go, Bob Benson, did not see action.

"What can you do when the elements and breaks go against you? But that's just baseball, I guess," reflected coach George Post on SJC's opening ICC doubleheader loss to Butler last Saturday. Post doesn't blame the strong wind for the 10-3 and 6-1 losses though. "You can't win ball games if you can't hit," he says, pointing out that the Pumas swatted only eight hits to the Bulldogs' 24 for the day.

Seven In The Seventh

The Pumas jumped off to a two-run lead in the opening stanza of the first game when Tom Nixon and Chris Hengesbaugh walked, and were followed by singles by Bob Feltz and Matt Keller. The Bulldogs picked up a single score in the second, before grabbing a two-run lead in the third on a solid single after a squib single in the infield, a wild pitch, error and sacrifice.

Nixon blasted a leadoff opposite-field home run to knot the score in the fifth.

With two out and two strikes on the Bulldog batter, the doghouse door was blown open in the seventh when a broken-bat pop infield single fell over the head of SJC's pitcher Dave Gandolph (7-4). A wind-blown double, six singles, a walk, passed ball, a two-base error and another two-bagger netted seven tallies for BU in the inning.

Clean Sweep

SJC never recovered from the "shocking seventh" of the first game contest, as Butler totally commanded the second game. The Bulldogs grabbed two runs in the first, one in the third and fourth, and a final two in the seventh. The Pumas' lone score came on a single and stolen base by Nixon, a walk to Gandolph, and a single by Feltz.

Wally Klag took his eighth loss in ten decisions for the Pumas, as SJC's record slipped to 9-14 and Butler's stood at 4-9.

Tuesday's doubleheader with Indiana State was rained out and has not been rescheduled. Saturday the Pumas host DePauw for a double-dipper. SJC then travels to Wabash next Thursday for two games.

Minor Sports

SJC golfers ran their season's mark to 4-3-1 Tuesday when they tied for second in a quadrangular meet at Indianapolis. Butler swept the field with a 301, SJC and Indiana Central fired 311's, as Bluffton (Ohio) finished with 332.

Dan Kostrzewa won medalist honors with a 74, Chuck Hall finished at 76, Ron Fueger, 78, Mike McNamara and Dan Hushek, 83.

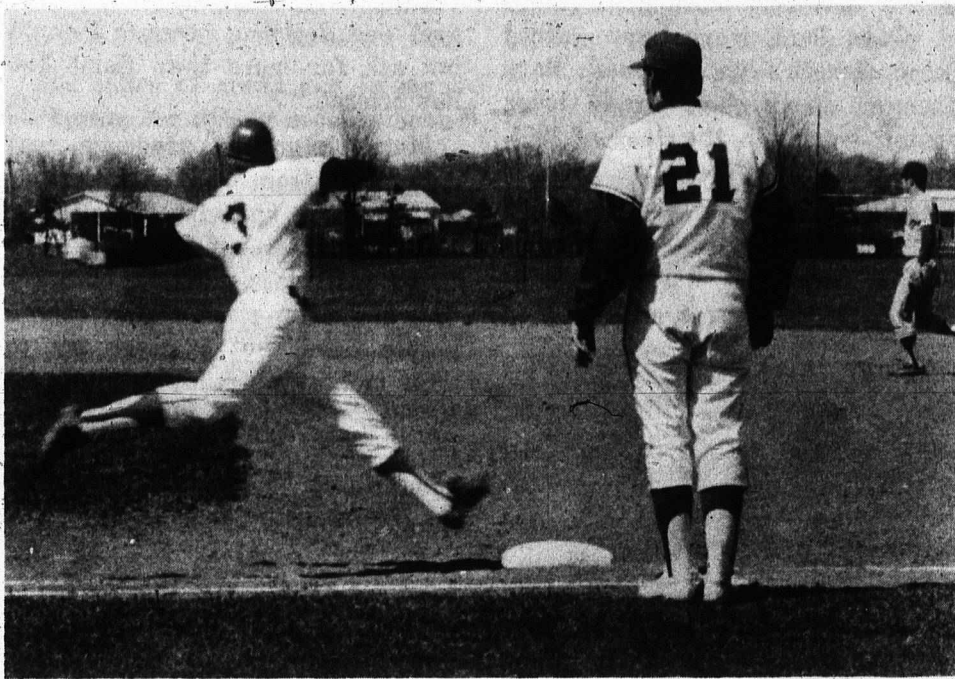
Saturday the Saints whipped Valparaiso 14-4 behind McNamara's 75, Kostrzewa and Hushek's 78's, Fueger's 81, and Hall, Tom Brock, and Bob Whyte's 84's.

Purdue-Calumet was clubbed by SJC the previous day 13½-4½. McNamara again carted away low honors with a 75, Hushek shot a 79, Hall an 80, Kostrzewa 83, Brock 84, and Whyte 88.

Today the golfers traveled to Wabash, then on Saturday host DePauw and Wabash, before visiting Valparaiso Tuesday.

The tennis team fell to Indiana Central 6-1 Tuesday. Sunday the netmen travel to Terre Haute for a match with Rose-Hulman.

Saint Joe cindermen are readying themselves for the Little State Meet at Crawfordsville Saturday.



—photo by Karen Schoenbachler

Flying to first is SJC's Tom Nixon in game two action of last Saturday's doubleheader with Butler. John Kotulski is coaching first base for Saint Joe.

Jayvees Fall

The SJC junior varsity opened its 1971 season on a dismal note here Sunday by dropping 7-1 and 10-4 games to Valparaiso.

The Crusaders broke a 1-1 tie in the fourth with one run, added four runs in the fifth and one in the sixth to trap the Pumas. Valpo led all the way in game two scor-

ing twice in the second, three in the third, two in the fourth and three in the sixth.

All the Pumas' runs came in the third on a single by Harry Hummer, a walk to Mike Lichtfuss, a fielder's choice to Jim Gambaisni, and singles by Dave Huneryager, Ken Losin and Mark Buzman.



PUMA PRINTS

By PATRICK RIHA

"You grow up in a hurry in a season like this," notes baseball coach George Post, as he sat behind his desk reflecting on Saturday's double loss to Butler.

"There is more luck involved in baseball than there is in football or basketball," he says, as if pondering the reason why, with needing only one strike to end the inning, a broken-bat infield pop single fell in behind the pitcher Dave Gandolph, and in front of the charging shortstop Dave Pettengell and second baseman Matt Keller that opened the door for seven Butler runs in the seventh inning.



POST

If that wasn't enough, "a ball hit 30-feet foul down the left-field line was blown two-foot fair for a double. Gandolph had been pitching fine ball all day, allowing only five hits and three runs before the broken-bat single."

Post, in his second year as head baseball coach at SJC, finds losing tough. This is the first losing baseball team he has been with.

Hitting Off

Lack of hitting is the major reason for SJC's slump this year. Currently they are batting .237, 59 points under last season's average. Bill Zinser is leading the regulars with a .308 average, followed by Bob Feltz at .286.

Wally Klag (2-8) has pitched fine ball, sporting a 3.40 ERA, but the failure to get a key hit or two or an SJC fielding error has kept his record from reflecting his ability. Gandolph (7-4), with a 3.88 ERA, has been pitching well and was getting the right breaks up until last Saturday's opening loss to Butler.

Post is happy with the "teachable" aspects of the Pumas' game so far. He cites the number of walks, 101 to the opponents' 56, and stolen bases they have pilfered, 39, and improved fielding as pluses this season. But when Post considers the rest of this year's schedule, all he can say is, "it's not going to get any easier."

Scouting The ICC

Valparaiso's long time dominance of ICC baseball is being severely threatened this year. Indiana Central is flexing their muscles against long-time conference teams. The Greyhounds sport a blistering team batting average of .337, with six men ranking in the top ten. Saint Joe is presently batting .157 in loop action.

Gary Judy of IC leads the hurlers with a 3-0 mark. Tim Juran of Valpo is close behind at 2-0.

Standings

Indiana Central	5-1	17- 8
DePauw	5-3	8- 6
Valparaiso	2-2	7- 6
Evansville	2-2	4- 9
Butler	3-5	4- 9
Wabash	3-5	4-12
Saint Joe	0-2	9-14

Up, Up, And Away . . .



. . . Goes Dave Riley of the Saints' track team in practice for Saturday's Little State Meet at Wabash.

Hard Work Pays Off For Mary Thoesen

An inquisitive approach rooted in the desire to learn plus plenty of plain hard work have earned Saint Joseph's senior coed Mary Thoesen the highest grade index among women in the class of 1971, and a citation for excellence in academic achievement during the college's Second Annual Scholarship Dinner held Friday in Chicago.



THOESEN

Except for one B and one C, Mary has earned nothing but A's at Saint Joseph's, where she transferred in September of 1968 after taking her first year of college education at Mount Mary College in Mequon, Wis. She graduated second in her class at Caroline Academy in Mequon in June, 1968, and her 3.92 cumulative index at Collegeville ranks her second in the class of '71.

"I transferred to Saint Joseph's because it is Catholic, coed and close to home," explains Mary, a

biology-chemistry major from Chesterton, Ind. "And I can't regret this decision, because I could not ask for more than Saint Joe has offered."

Mary's story of academic success stems from what she describes as "keeping up with or slightly ahead of classroom material. I try to go over class material both before and after class and of course before tests. But I never try to cram or stay up studying all night. Besides, I love to sleep anyway. In studying, I've found it most comfortable to study a few hours on several subjects each day."

She differentiates between two types of study—the mastering of hard facts in preparing for exams and the gathering of general, more permanent knowledge when studying well in advance of tests.

Mary traces her choice of biology-chemistry as a major to her senior year in high school. "I had a teacher who had a real love for chemistry, and she transferred this love to me. Then when I came to Saint Joe, I discussed my plans with Dr. (Andrew) Mehall, and I changed my major to biology-chemistry."

Outside the classroom, Mary has been active in the Glee Club, Sweet Sixteen, Biology Club, Academic Affairs Board, Student Senate and Delta Epsilon Sigma, an academic honor society. "It's really been a great experience here these past three years," she reports. "Coming from an all-girls high school, I've learned to feel at home in a coeducational crowd and I've learned to accept people for what they are. It's a type of education you can't get just in the classroom."

After graduation May 30, Mary

will jump from small college to monster university. She has accepted a four-year fellowship to Ohio State University, where she will pursue a doctorate in biology-chemistry with the goal of becoming a teacher.

She's already looking ahead to a busy summer of graduate school preparation. "I love to read, and normally like to pursue pleasure reading during time between semesters, but I know this summer will be spent doing a lot of reading in biology and chemistry to get ready for grad school."

It appears like habits that spell academic success—such as preparing in advance—will continue to serve Mary at Ohio State as they have at Saint Joseph's.

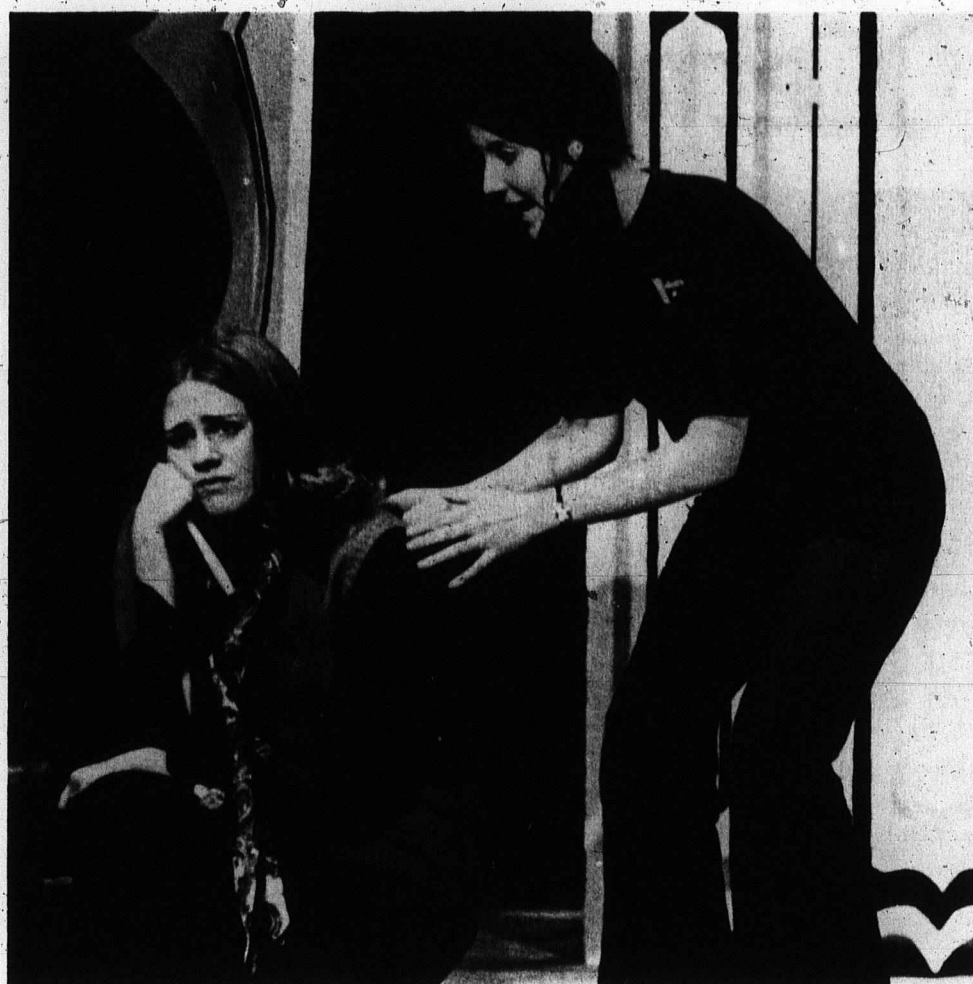
Class Elections Move To May 5

Due to a Senate meeting Tuesday, May 4, class elections have been moved back to Wednesday, May 5, according to Dennis Boyle, SA vice-president.

Voting will take place in both cafeterias during lunch and dinner and will require that students have their ID cards with them in order to vote.

Petitions for a class office must be turned into Boyle no later than Tuesday and must contain 50 signatures.

"Technically speaking," Boyle said, "my term in office will have expired and Bruce Brychek, newly elected SA vice-president, will have the responsibility for the elections, but I will assist him as best I can."



—photo by Ed Reed

Sue Ploszek, as Toinette the maid, conspires to help Angelica, Sue Dolecki, marry the one she loves in "The Imaginary Invalid," which will be staged by the Columbian Players at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the auditorium for Parents Weekend.

Activities Await Parents

Parents of Saint Joseph's students will be treated to an activity-filled weekend Saturday and Sunday on the campus as the annual Parents Weekend arrives.

Highlights on the schedule for the parents include a Saturday evening dinner in the Halleck Center dining room with entertainment by the women's chorus, an 8 p.m. stage play in the auditorium ("The Imaginary Invalid," by the Columbian Players) and a 9:30 p.m. dance in the Halleck dining room.

Sunday features an awards assembly at 1:30 p.m. in the auditorium; a 2:30 p.m. band concert in Alumni Fieldhouse and a president's reception at 3:30 p.m. in the Halleck Center lounges.

The Columbian Players will give "The Imaginary Invalid" Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights in the auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Spring sports jam the Saturday schedule, as the varsity baseballers host DePauw in a 1 p.m. twin bill, the junior varsity visits DePauw for a doubleheader, the golf squad duels DePauw at Curtis Creek Country Club and the track squad participates in the Little State Meet at Wabash.

The annual spring intrasquad football game, highlighting spring drills, also kicks off on the campus gridiron at 1 p.m.

Best Sellers

Fiction

1. The Passions of the Mind, by Stone
 2. QB VII, by Uris
 3. The New Centurions, by Wambaugh
 4. The Underground Man, by MacDonald
 5. The Antagonists, by Gann
 6. The Throne of Saturn, by Drury
 7. Rich Man, Poor Man, by Shaw
 8. Vandenberg, by Lange
 9. Passenger to Frankfurt, by Christie
 10. Summer of '42, by Raucher
- ### Nonfiction
1. The Greening of America, by Reich
 2. The Sensuous Man, by "M"
 3. Stilwell and the American Experience in China, 1911-45, by Tuchman
 4. Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee, by Brown
 5. Boss: Richard J. Daley of Chicago, by Royko
 6. The Grantees, by Birmingham
 7. Khrushchev Remembers, by Khrushchev
 8. At the Edge of History, by Thompson
 9. Civilisation, by Clark

SA Banquet May 3

The 1970-71 SA officers will honor "all those who have helped us sporadically throughout the year" at an appreciation banquet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Halleck cafeteria, according to Dennis Boyle, SA vice-president. "This is our only way of expressing appreciation to the many people who have helped us throughout the year," says Boyle.

This Week

FRIDAY—Columbian Players: "The Imaginary Invalid," auditorium, 8 p.m. Movie: "Tropic of Cancer," auditorium, 11 p.m.

SATURDAY—Varsity baseball: DePauw doubleheader, here, at 1 p.m. Columbian Players: "The Imaginary Invalid," auditorium, 8 p.m. Happy Hour: Ballroom, 5 p.m. Parents Dance, Halleck cafeteria, 9:30 p.m. Mass: Halleck cafeteria, 1 a.m. Movie: to be announced, 11 p.m.

SUNDAY—Spring Concert: "The Imaginary Invalid," auditorium 8 p.m. Spring Concert: SJC Band, fieldhouse, 2:30 p.m. Student Awards Assembly, auditorium, 1:30 p.m. President's Reception, Halleck lounges, 3:30 p.m.

MONDAY—Senior vocal recital: Jerry Catalano, auditorium, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY—Senate meeting, HCCR, 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—Alverno-SJC Glee Club concert, auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

BOOKS

Chinese Poet Illumines Human Emotion

By MIKE HILBRICH

At about the time, known as the Dark Ages, all good Europeans were climbing down from trees to begin a five-hundred year coming out party with the Roman Catholic Church, the Tang dynasty in China reached its apex of cultural refinement.

Far and away the most significant Chinese cultural achievement at that time was its poetry. The "Anthology of the Tang Dynasty" contains the works of 2300 Chinese poets. And far and away the best of these poets—if virtually unanimous acclamation counts for anything—was a somewhat profligate maker of verse named Li Po.

In the book by the same name (available in the college library) Shigeyoshi Obata has translated 132 of Li Po's poems into English.

Apparently, Li Po spent his entire life traveling between taverns, mountain tops, and houses of ill fame. While this alone is accomplishment enough to warm the

heart and re-establish one's faith in human possibility, he also managed to produce a prodigious number of very good poems.

Like all great poets, Li Po's verse illumines the gamut of human emotional experience. But the theme to which he invariably returns is the bittersweetness of life: the transience of beauty, the foolish insensitivity of men, and the heartbreaking necessity of looking at the world through a wine glass.

I muse and muse myself to sadness,
Once more I pour my wine, and singing aloud,
Await the bright moonrise.
My song is ended—

Little '500' . . .

Another first for the college was that the race was broadcast by channel 8, Rensselaer. With less than two days to set up equipment, WOWI, campus radio station, became the campus television station and broadcast the race for channel 8. It was their first attempt at televising but won't be their last, according to Denny OMara, program director. "We ran into difficulty because we didn't have a synchronizing generator," says OMara. "This caused the picture to flutter when the video tape

What troubled my soul?—I remember hot.
Pervading Li Po's Bacchanalian verse is a pensiveness, a melancholy strain that indicates a rare, and perhaps not altogether desirable, sensitivity to beauty;
You, pretty girl, wine flushed,
Your rosie face is rosier still.
How long may the peach and plum trees flower
By the green painted house?
The fleeting light deceives man,
Brings soon the stumbling age.
It is not difficult to see the timeless nature of these poems. The human comedy was no less tragic in Li Po's Cathay. Clearly, it was no less ably penned.
Ping-pong, anyone?

(Continued from Page One)

was televised later in the day." Rich Lauterbach, driver of the second place Drexel kart, thought it was team effort that put him up front. "I think we would have won if that damn clutch didn't break." Contrary to what many thought, Firestone didn't have the lead most of the race. Lauterbach was in the lead, at times challenged by other karts. "But the main thing is that nobody got hurt," says Bob Steiner, driver for East Seifert's Ratpack Special. "That was what made the race!"

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Mark Nestor	135

Ruttstone Special
SHO-SRO-RIC-SHAW Special
The Ratpack Special
National Homes Construction Special
Arihood Entp. T.J.M. Speed Shop Special
Pequod Special
Wynn's Special
S. W. P. Special
Rafferty's Special
PHI KAPPA THETA Special

.. Reel Review ..

By JOE DOODY

Tropic of Cancer
Friday, 11 p.m.

Somewhat probing flick, based on the book of the same title. Although highly acclaimed by the critics, and considered trash by many viewing audiences, I'm sure the audience at SJC will find some redeeming social significance.

Few Dollars More
Saturday, 11 p.m.

The "man-with no name" is back, this time with a partner. Reluctantly teamed with the "man in black," (Lee Van Cleef) Clint

Eastwood pursues his occupation with his attentions focused on a band of Mexican outlaws. A must for action fans.

"Z"

Sunday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Made in France and banned in Greece, "Z" has some basis in fact. It shows the story of a police murder of an up-and-coming left-wing politician, and the ensuing investigation. Being an art film with English subtitles, "Z" is often difficult to follow.